

YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

THE WEATHER

Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, possibly squalls. Slightly cooler Wednesday; fair and warmer.

Vol. 9, No. 172.

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, July 22, 1924.

Single Copies Five Cents.

JACOB FRANKS CALLED FIRST IN BOYS TRIAL

Victim's Father, to Testify for the Prosecution.

ASK DEATH PENALTY

Presentation of Evidence Begins Tomorrow—Judge Caverly to Fix Punishment of the Slayings

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Jacob Franks, father of the thirteen years old victim of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers, will be the first witness for the state when the presentation of evidence begins tomorrow before Judge Caverly in a judicial hearing destined to determine the punishment of the youthful intellectuals.

State's Attorney Crowe plans a brief opening statement setting forth the aims of the prosecution suggesting that the death penalty be demanded by the state. The degree of the severity of the sentence is the only question to be determined as a result of both of the boys' unexpected plea of guilty yesterday.

MOB FORMS TO AVENGE WOMAN

Cairo, Illinois May Be Scene of Lynching—Two Negroes Killed Woman.

By Associated Press.
CAIRO, Ill., July 22.—A mob of approximately 300 persons formed in Polaski county today, apparently intending to lynch two negroes tentatively identified as the slayers of Daisy Wilson, 18, in an attempted robbery of her father's store near Mounds at midnight.

The mob formed after the girl's father viewed the negroes. A posse of several hundred men, including klansmen and bloodhounds from Water Valley, Ky., searched for the negroes for several hours. Seymour Welch, negro, 50, neighbor of Wilson, died from excitement. The negroes were taken to Mounds, the mob following where it later became quiet when a Klan organizer addressed it and led the crowd in prayer in front of the city hall.

PUBLIC SERVICE IS NOW MOTTO

Louisville Safety Council Manager Says Accidents in Works Decreasing.

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, July 22.—Corporations and big companies in Kentucky no longer adopt an attitude of the "public be damned," but are living up to an attitude of "the public be served," F. P. Gilmore, Jr., manager of the Louisville Safety Council, said today. He cited a decrease in accidents within plants of industries.

"Not only does organized safety in public utilities reduce very greatly the claims for damages but it was found and is continually being found that it improves the morals of the men, for when the men feel that they are interested in them—that they can meet with the boss in a truly democratic fashion on a common footing—when they can work together for a definite goal—the saving of human life and suffering—then it is that the men begin to take a real interest in the corporation and feel that they are a definite part of it, and have a definite voice in it."

"The men first enter the Safety Council from a selfish instinct—that of self-preservation—just as the boss enters it from the economic standpoint but gradually they meet together on a common ground; the heaven of the gospel of safety gets in its work and the boss is no longer Mr. Smith, but becomes 'Jim' and the men become 'Jim' and 'Thacker' known to the boss by their first names, and they pull together as they never pulled in times past."

Older Mining School Closes
Associated Press.
FRIEBERG, Germany, July 21.—Because mining operations have practically ceased in this section of Saxony, the mining school of Freiberg, founded in 1777, is about to be disbanded. This school is said to be the oldest of its kind in the world.

QUINN TO ATTEND LEGION MEETING

National Commander Will Arrive in Airplane Tomorrow for the Convention.

By Associated Press.
BARDSTOWN, Ky., July 22.—National Commander John R. Quinn, of California of the American Legion, will arrive by airplane from Louisville for the state convention of the legion which opens here Thursday, July 24, lasting three days. The national commander will arrive from Louisville Saturday, after taking off from Bowman Field. It will be the first time that a national commander has attended a state convention of the Legion.

Attorney General Frank E. Daugherty will deliver the address of welcome to the legionnaires. This is his home town, "the Old Kentucky Home," and the Old Kentucky Home is host.

Other national officers expected here will be Ryan Duffy, national vice commander of the Legion. His home is in Wisconsin, and Major General Robert Tyndall, commander of the Indiana National Guard. Adj. General James A. Kehoe of the Kentucky National Guard will arrive with Attorney General Daugherty from Frankfort.

On the program, besides the addresses, which will be all extemporaneous, and election of officers, are a parade, two "all night" dances, swimming meets and baseball games, visits to historic points of interest, and informal gatherings.

"We will make the boys at home," Attorney General Daugherty said. Dr. K. V. Edwards of Mayfield, state commander, will receive the key of Bardstown Thursday morning. My Old Kentucky Home post and Mayor John W. Sisco, after having the key enlarged to a proper dimension, today designated United States Commissioner Osso Stanley to make the presentation.

The Ashland band of thirty pieces, a Scotch Highlander band, the Bardstown Old Star Band, the Springfield Troop band of the National Guard, will play during the parade in which the officers of the Legion will be seated in a large hack drawn by four hip percheron grays.

"It will be a real reunion," Lee McClain, commander of My Old Kentucky Home Post, said.

At Bardstown Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home."

BUDGET BUREAU INSTALLS PLAN

New System of Contracts Will Minimize Work, Bureau Officials Say.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Officials working under the direction of the Budget Bureau have practically completed the draft of a new federal contract for submission to Congress at the next session to supplant 221 contract laws now on the books and make the whole system uniform.

The new contract has grown up from efforts of the Budget Bureau to standardize and co-ordinate federal activities such as leasing, purchasing or selling and for construction work.

In line with this campaign, the budget's specifications board has issued more than 210 masters' specifications, and has nearly covered the field of government purchases. Director Lord insisted that operations of these specifications board ultimately will mean many millions in savings to the federal government in supplies it must purchase.

For certain classes of materials and supplies there have been almost as many different specifications as there were federal purchasing agencies, but now the government will not longer pay for some decoration on a piece of furniture or a round corner on a piece of hardware.

The whimsicalities and idiosyncrasies of particular federal officers, Director Lord said, will have no further weight in the kind of furniture or letter heads or water coolers or soap they have supplied to them by the government.

Funeral Services for Aubra Chadwell Today

Aubra Chadwell, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chadwell of Middlesboro, died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. A. B. Reeves officiating. Interment was in the Yellow Creek cemetery.

INCREASE OF TEN CENTS IN TAXES VOTED

School Fund Will Have Extra Tax for Current Needs.

\$2.40 PER HUNDRED

Assessment Cut Down \$78,430 By Supervisors—Increase in School Revenue Necessary.

An increase of ten cents per hundred on city taxes was decided upon at a conference of Mayor J. H. Keeney and Commissioner J. E. Evans yesterday afternoon. This makes the rate this year \$2.40 per hundred instead of \$2.30, the rate last year.

The extra levy will be used for city school. For current expenses the city schools will get \$1.10 out of each hundred dollars worth of taxable property, this being an increase of ten cents over the amount used for this purpose last year.

The following shows how the \$2.40, collected for each hundred dollars of real and personal property is spent: Schools, current expenses, \$1.10; Schools, bond interest, .27; Current city expenses, .75; Interest on city bonds, .28.

Total, \$2.40.

The final assessment figures as reported by T. H. Campbell, chairman of the board of supervisors, places the assessment at \$5,981,815. This is a decrease of \$78,430 over the amount of the assessment made by William Wallbrecht, city assessor. The commission will have a meeting in two weeks at which some of the larger assessments cut down by the board will be gone over.

An increase in the school revenue was necessary. While even the increased amount may not be sufficient for the expenses as outlined by the budget, together with the deficit carried over from last year, it is understood that the city will get about \$1,000 more from the state than was first estimated. The city school fund only gets \$1.37, including that for interest on school bonds; under the law passed during the last session of the state legislature, cities of this class may use any amount up to \$1.50 per hundred for school purposes.

As the assessment figures now stand, the city will collect an aggregate of \$136,136.28 from taxes. This would be increased, of course, if the assessment is increased by the commissioners.

Figures for the revised assessment follow:
Land and lots, \$1,341,105; Improvements, 2,838,925; Personally, 1,501,815.

Total, \$5,681,845.

Poll taxes, \$2,065.50.

Ex-Soldier Victim of T. B. Here Yesterday

Porter Bussle, age 28, died at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of John Radcliffe on Twenty-first street of tuberculosis after an extended illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bussle of Wilhoit.

The deceased was in the army during the World War and there contracted the disease which ended his life yesterday. The remains were shipped to Wilhoit for burial this morning.

Tourist Traffic Now Showing a Decrease

For some reasons not known the tourist traffic through Middlesboro is showing a decrease this week. Whether this is because the advance of the season causes a curtailment in the traffic or it has just happened that not many came this route this week is not known.

Some were here yesterday, though not as many as passed through nearly every day last week. Those who stopped here last night were from northern points.

Fijians Love British Rule

Associated Press.
LONDON, July 21.—Two Fijian Big Chiefs have been selected by all the Fijian chiefs to come to England to tell the King Emperor how gratified the islanders are at the humane and just rule which is accorded them under the British flag. This is the jubilee year of the island.

CRAFTS GROUNDED

Ohio River Falls Leaving Steamers, Houseboats on Land.

By Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 22.—At least five river steamers are aground and innumerable houseboats are stranded as a result of an unprecedented drop of ten feet in the Ohio river within the last twenty-four hours. The sudden raising of wickets in the dam above Cincinnati is responsible, the dam below Cincinnati being raised. The situation is expected to return to normal within five hours as the lower dam fills.

MASKED WOMAN HURLS ACID IN WOMAN'S FACE

Mrs. Woolridge Severely Burned at Lebanon Home.

"ONLY ONE" ENEMY

Masked Woman Appears Suddenly and Makes Strange Attack With Words, "Take This."

By Associated Press.
LEBANON, Ky., July 22.—A masked woman appearing in the yard at sundown walked to the porch where Mrs. Lillian Woolridge and her mother sat last evening and hurled acid in Mrs. Woolridge's face, according to her story to Town Marshall Leslie today.

Mrs. Woolridge was severely burned about the face, back, neck, thighs and chest. Her mother was burned less seriously on one arm. The assailant reached the porch before the victims noticed her mask, threw the acid and fled, uttering only two words "Take this."

Several theories have been advanced as to the probable cause of the attack but Mrs. Woolridge was non-committal. Ask if she had any enemies, Mrs. Woolridge replied: "Only one," but declined to name the person referred to. The assailant was not a man dressed in woman's clothing, she declared.

PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR THIRD PARTY

LaFollette and Wheeler to Begin Campaign in East, Then to Go South.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Senator LaFollette and Wheeler will open the third ticket campaign on the Eastern seaboard and in the New England states touring west and south over divergent routes, the manager of the LaFollette campaign said today.

Deserted German Woman Seriously Ill, Needs Help

The case of Mrs. Edward Carter, German woman who was deserted by her husband here over a year ago, is again demanding attention from the public. She is now seriously ill and has no one to care for her and her two small children.

The beginning of the romance which now has a tragic aspect was in Germany after the close of the World War. Edward Carter married a well-bred German woman and brought her back to this vicinity. He was employed in the mines here and for some time seems to have been a model husband. Then, according to reports, his interest in her appeared to decrease; he would stay away for several days at a time and finally left her entirely. She went to the mines and begged him to return home but he denied being her husband, stating that he had never seen her before.

He disappeared from this section then, leaving his wife to make a living for her two children. This she did by washing and other work. Her illness has made impossible further work.

This case was brought to the attention of Capt. F. J. Steinhour of the Salvation Army this morning who stated that he would make an investigation and render emergency aid.

PASSENGERS OF "BOSTON" ARE ASHORE

Three Killed When Ship Is Rammed by Oil Tanker.

DENSE FOG IS CAUSE

One Person Seriously Injured, Official Says—Others Reported Taken to the Hospital.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 22.—The first injured passengers were brought ashore at Newport, R. I., today from the wrecked steamer, Boston, which was rammed by the oil tanker, Swift Arrow, during a dense fog in the night.

Three persons were killed and one seriously injured, the vice-president of the Eastern Steamship company which owns the Boston, announced today. Bodies of two passengers entangled in wreckage were reported by officers of the coast guard cutter. All passengers had been picked up after floating in life boats on a smooth sea for several hours.

Dispatches from Fall River, Mass., and Newport indicated that at least two persons were taken to hospitals following the wreck, despite the official announcement that only one was seriously hurt. The Boston is still afloat, though badly damaged. The tanker landed at Newport with ten life-boats filled with passengers from the Boston.

Horace C. Martin, of Middlesboro, received a telegram from his father, B. T. Martin, this afternoon in which the latter stated that he was a passenger on the ill-fated Boston. He was not hurt, he declared, and did not even get wet. Mr. Martin was making a trip from Boston to New York on the steamer.

Truck is Wrecked on Mountain Road Curve

A Ford truck in which two young men of Claiborne county were hauling farm produce to town, was wrecked at the curve near the foot of the mountain this morning. It had driven to the edge of the road to allow another vehicle to pass when it went down the bank and turned over. The occupants were unhurt.

A young man by the name of Davis, a son of Sam Davis, of Spedwell, was the driver. The truck was taken to the Whitaker garage at Cumberland Gap for repairs. The point where the accident occurred is a particularly dangerous place, this being the fifth automobile wreck that has taken place there during the past year. Residents of the section have been making efforts to have the state make a strong fence there as it has at other points along the road. This, it is thought, would insure the safety of vehicles at the curve.

Free Bonus Service at Library Tonight

World War veterans entitled to adjusted compensation under the federal bonus act are requested to be at the Carnegie library tonight between 7 and 9 o'clock and avail themselves of the free service of filling out the blanks. L. D. Rouser, new commander of the American Legion post here, says there will be a number of typists to fill out the blanks, a notary, and facilities for making finger-prints.

No Registration for Primary this Year

There will be no supplemental registration before the primary in this county this year, according to Floyd Broughton, county clerk. The registration for the general elections will be held at various places in the county some time in September.

Voters who registered last fall will be entitled to vote in the primary only those who, for reason of an insufficient period of residence here or who from some other cause did not register last fall, will not be allowed to vote in the primary August 2.

Louisville Livestock

By Associated Press.
Changed, 400, 500, weak and uncattled; hogs, 700, a quarter to fifty cents higher, \$5 to \$9; sheep, 2,000, active; wethers, higher; others unchanged.

GUILD BUILDING CRAFTS PLANNED

Industrial Education Supervisor Says Recognition Needed in Trades.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, July 18.—A Guild of Building Handicrafts, a honor society to which Kentucky's skilled craftsmen would be elected, was suggested by J. T. Ryan, supervisor of industrial education, in the state house, in a statement made public today.

"As Phi Beta Kappa is the highest recognition to the attained in the scholastic world, the Guild of Building Handicrafts would be the highest honor that could be won by an artisan in Kentucky," he said. "The state should place a stamp of approval on such a movement."

He said ambitious young men in the building trades suffered from lack of incentive and that a need was pressing for some higher standard of ideals among the crafts, whereby a master workman might be rewarded for work well done.

He recounted the development of such a guild in the state of Oregon, modeled somewhat after the English "guilds" of the seventh century, its purpose somewhat different.

"The scene at which the old-time master tradesmen stepped forward to receive their certificates of membership was one long to be remembered," he said. "One white haired old plasterer, 65 years old, said when he walked up to the table, 'This is the proudest moment of my life. It is the first time in 40 years that any person has even suggested that I was doing a good job. From now on I am going to take a greater pride in my work than ever.'"

Membership, like that of an honor fraternity, would be by invitation only, Mr. Ryan said, and prospects would not know they were being considered.

"A guildsman would become such only after a very careful consideration and inquiry had been made as to his fitness to bear the title," he concluded.

"A gold button, bearing the inscription 'Guild of Building Crafts,' and a reproduction of the Kentucky state seal, would be presented by the state to the members and would take the place of the key of Phi Beta Kappa."

BEN JOHNSON HAS MADE LAST RACE

Congressman for 18 Years Will Retire and Stay With Grandchildren.

BARDSTOWN, July 22.—Congressman Ben Johnson, for eighteen years a member of the United States Congress from the Fourth Kentucky Congressional District, today said at his home here that this is his last race and that henceforth he will stay home and look after his grandchildren.

If re-elected in November, Congressman Johnson will have served 20 years in congress at the conclusion of his term. There are but five congressmen who are serving longer than 20 years.

Z. T. Proctor, Leitchfield, republican, will be Congressman Johnson's opponent in the November election. He has no opponent in the democratic primary, Saturday, August 2.

Congressman Johnson says he has compiled from congressional records what he says are records of documents showing that Louis Philippe, Duke of Orleans, and afterwards King of France, presented to Bishop Benedict Joseph Flaget of Bardstown a gift of priceless paintings and church vestments, embroidered by the ladies of the French Court.

Ireland to Celebrate 1500th Year St. Pat.

Associated Press.
DUBLIN, July 22.—Professor John MacNeill, minister of education, reminds Irishmen that in a little more than seven years 15 centuries will have passed since the mission of St. Patrick to Ireland. He urges that the nation at once consider how the centenary might be commemorated.

Religious celebrations will be a matter of course, and visitors from many countries are expected to take part in them. Mr. MacNeill pleads for a commemoration which will leave permanent memorials, and suggests the institution of a library of Irish history in uniform volumes to be published under the direction of a corporate body of competent scholars, with a suitable endowment.

BRAZIL FIGHT CONTINUES TO TAKE BIG TOLL

3,000 Civilians Reported Dead in Conflict at San Paulo

REBELS AGGRESSIVE

No Americans in Casuals of Revolution—Rebels Prepared for Long and Bloody Siege.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Three thousand civilians are reported to have been killed or injured in fighting at San Paulo between federal and revolutionary forces. No Americans are included in the casualties, according to reports received by the State Department here today. The heaviest fighting of the revolt occurred on the night of July 20, today's information stated, but the battle has not materially changed the situation. Rebel forces appear to be well equipped with arms, ammunition and food. Their strength is estimated at 10,000.

MERCHANTS PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL

Meeting at Motch Garage Thursday Night to Make Plans for the Event.

The Middlesboro Merchants' Association will have a meeting at the Motch Motor company garage at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing plans for a Harvest Festival for Middlesboro this year.

The association, as a body, has not definitely decided to promote event again this year but as a number of leading members have expressed themselves in favor of it and as none have been heard to say they are against it, it is virtually certain that the Festival will become a reality this year and be conducted on a larger scale than previously.

Tentative plans for fall fair include the giving away of an automobile by lottery through tickets issued by merchants in trade. It has also been suggested that a cattle show be added to the fair this year.

The Harvest Festival, if it is promoted, will probably be held around October 1. As little more than two months remain to make the necessary arrangements, it is necessary that the preliminary work begin soon. Detailed plans for the event will be discussed at the meeting Thursday and all members of the association are invited to be present and take part in the meeting.

TOLL CALLS REACH PEAK IN SUMMER

July and August Biggest Months for Long Distance Telephone Calls.

During the months of July and August long distance telephone service reaches its peak, according to Guy Glover, local manager of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. At no other season of the year are the toll lines taxed to such an extent as when the summer vacationists in their search for health and recreation, are separated from their homes and places of business.

July is the month when the volume of toll traffic is generally at its greatest, although August runs it a close second. In September there is a gradual decline, but it is not back to normal until about the middle of October. This year June also is considerably above its average because of the Republican and Democratic National conventions in Cleveland and New York.

Another big factor in the increase in toll service during the summer months is the automobile tourists, both in the east and the west, have become more and more numerous, and their demands upon the telephone have increased accordingly.

It is much more difficult to complete a long distance call in the summer than at any other time, as the parties called must be located at clubs, places of amusement, on the golf links, etc., but notwithstanding, over 88 per cent of all toll calls offered by merchants during the year 1923 were completed.

Miss Lula Fleming of Knoxville, arrived today for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. J. L. Eledge.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
Six Months (in advance) \$4.00
Three Months (in advance) \$2.25
By Mail
One Year (in advance) \$7.00
Six Months (in advance) \$4.00
Three Months (in advance) \$2.25

ADVERTISING RATES
National advertising representative,
C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 309
North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates
Political: To be so marked, each in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per inch.
Reading Notices: Set in body type, light face, 15c per line. Set in black, heavy body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, special rates by yearly contract.
Card of Thanks: \$1.00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
Obituary Notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge, \$1.00.

BUSINESS VS. PLEASURE

Among our pleasures and excitements as American people, is what is called "Politics." There are elements of sport, gambling, speculation and all the chances and ups and downs of a lottery and a horse race. Politics for this reason has a fascination that amounts almost to a passion in the minds of thousands of good citizens. The conclusion of an exciting race at the primaries, nominating conventions and elections always sees a great deal of money change hands although betting on elections is strictly forbidden by law. The interests of a great nation of 110,000,000 people, with commerce running into hundreds of millions and billions, when we add manufacturing, transportation, agriculture, mining and public improvements, must in the final correct solution of problems become more and more a matter of business. The most serious question before our country is the relation of our government to foreign affairs, especially the restoration of fairly normal conditions in the war-stricken nations of Europe. Morally, politically and economically, and above all to ourselves, we owe it to the world to aid in bringing this about as soon as possible. To keep American industries and payrolls on a steady foundation, to see that our farmers and producers have open access to the markets of the world, for their surplus produce will take something more than the trickery of politics. It will take the application of the best brains and the soundest business principles, which is statesmanship far beyond party lines. We must forego the pleasure and excitement of old-fashioned politics and serve our country and the interests of all humanity.—The Manufacturer.

Now that our Michigan neighbor, H. Ford, has decided that the only way to end war is to make more munitions and still more munitions, we have decided to invite Mr. Ford and Friedrich Wilhelm Viktor Albert, otherwise William II, to that little party we are giving for George Brennan and Jimmie Cox at the Cumberland.

Our fashion editor advises us that simplicity will be the keynote in gowns this fall but as our office expert also advised this morning that the white Indians with whom he spent some time during his recent explorations in Panama were simply dressed in a banana barkchief we are reserving our opinion until we catch a glimpse of the fall gowns.

We are writing Miss Alice Paul, vice-president of the National Woman's Party who complains bitterly that the old parties are determined to leave women out of political consideration as members of congress and will point out to her the wide scope of women's activities at the La Follette convention in Cleveland and invite her and all her friends to vote with us for Mr. La Follette and Mr. Wheeler.

Our Paris correspondent says that former candidate William Gibbs McAdoo so forgot his progressive and democratic leanings the other day that he appeared at the Maisons La Fayette race track. He then goes on piling, Pelion on Ossa as we say in Middlesboro, that at that time and place also appeared Miss Gilda Gray, who brazenly advertised herself as the shimmy queen, said shimmy queen being dressed or undressed in such a manner that even blase Paris juked, stretched, craned and looked at her and if our correspondent read the crowd aright she even made more of a sensation than Mr. McAdoo.

Tom Sims Says

The way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to get out and dig.

Germs don't care anything about how important you are.

An auto speeder discovers his mistake by accident.

Picnic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the ark.

Now the politicians will see if it all comes out in the whitewash.

It is hard to tell whether money makes fools or fools make money.

From the way they tussle about the floor, "dance hall" is correct.

Sometimes a man has so much to his credit he can't pay.

Nobody knows why wives seem to have more relatives than husbands.

You see auto-parted all along the country roads these m't's, perhaps to save gas.

Soon after father got home with his pay on Saturday night he found he is clean for Sunday.

The man who pretends to do honest work usually expects to do honest work.

An optimist is a man who can make a mob-lift out of a mountain of trouble.

Many a fool would starve if it wasn't for the man who tried to catch them.

The midnight oil doesn't make as many successes as the midnight gas makes failures.

Another kick against summer is the better it gets the easier it is for flies to get off its paper.

A woman who can't understand why a man stays single can readily see why another woman does.

Who hasn't paid to hear a lecture and then gone away convinced we should have free speech?

If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and obey it.

The failure waits for business to pick up while the success gets out and picks it up.

Neighbors should remember small boys are no more a nuisance to them than they are to small boys.

Many a man's idea of prosperity is when everybody is too rich to work.

Any poor man can spend a rainy afternoon in pleasant contemplation of the taxes he doesn't have to pay.

The average self-made man keeps quiet about it because he did a bad job.

Guess the weather man has gone away on his vacation and left a two-months' supply of "warmer" predictions.

ADVERTISING AIDS CANADIAN GROWTH

Colonization Aided by Continued Advertising—Railroad Firm Helped.

By Associated Press
LONDON, July 21.—Indicating how advertising had fostered the growth of Canada, E. W. Beatty head of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, told the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World today that since 1881 his road had spent \$67,000,000 on colonization in contrast to \$35,000,000 expended by the Canadian government.

These figures, he explained, included more than what might strictly be termed advertising, the colonization efforts having been directed at rather different types of settlers. The Canadian Pacific was particularly interested in getting settlers for the lands it had to sell, he said, while the Canadian government directed its efforts more to securing settlers for its free homesteads of 160 acres each.

Tracing the part played by advertising in the building of Canada, which began with the Jesuit missionaries in the days of the French dominion, Mr. Beatty said it was not until the Canadian Pacific appeared on the scene that an aggressive, consistent and comprehensive advertising campaign for the colonization of Canada was planned and directed from Canada itself. In the last 40 years a campaign of invitation and welcome had been conducted, he asserted, in which the Canadian Pacific gave the example and set the pace.

DR. DOUGLAS PLEADS FOR THE CHILD

Criminal or Citizen?
What Does the Future Hold?

JUVENILE CRIME

Traced to Lack of Proper Places to Play—Gang Forming in Street, Team Play in Street, Gang Gone Wrong

I was appalled when I read that our city has one hundred cases of juvenile delinquents each year," said Dr. Douglas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, when interviewed by a reporter.

"Why is a bad boy bad?" he asked. "What is responsible for the juvenile law breaker, who so often grows into the adult criminal? Twenty-five years ago no one stopped to think, they merely punished him. Now society is realizing that all effects have causes."

Investigating these causes, according to statistics of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, towns and cities are rapidly learning that an ounce of prevention in the form of thoughtful supervision of children's leisure time is worth a pound of cure in the form of courts and jails.

"The lack of suitable places to play is responsible for a vast amount of juvenile crime. It is in their hours of leisure that boys and girls commit their first offenses, which nearly always prove to be a result of thwarted play instinct. The gang-forming instinct is merely the team play instinct gone wrong. Crowded streets and dark alleys, where 'Chase it, the cop!' breaks up any active games that may be started, are not conducive to the production of good citizens."

"In retracing the tortuous path of the youthful criminal," says Henry B. Chamberlain, director of Chicago's Crime Commission, "it is seldom found that the trail leads back to the playground, the diamond, the athletic field or the community center."

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison believes that a large percentage of the men under his care would not be serving terms if they had had opportunities for plenty of wholesome recreation in their boyhood. "Three-quarters of the prisoners in Sing Sing are under twenty-one years old," he says. "Therefore, there must be a more serious consideration of juvenile delinquency. More playgrounds and community centers must be provided, Boy Scout and similar movements must be increased and the intelligent interest of adults aroused in them."

Reports recently submitted to the Playground and Recreation Association of America prove that playgrounds, have meant to a number of the sense of fun play.

Playgrounds are a valuable ounce of crime prevention from the financial standpoint. It is estimated that the average cost of crime per capita in the United States is \$60. The cost per capita of supervised public recreation in 505 cities in 1922 was nine cents. The money spent for public recreation did more than prevent delinquency. It built constructive citizenship by building healthy bodies, clean minds, the spirit of industry and the sense of fun play.

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SAYS LABOR AGENT BRINGS FOREIGNER

Survey Shows Employment Bureaus Responsible for Influx of Aliens.

Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—A recent survey shows that the employment bureau does not influence the immigrant coming to make his home in American cities, if a survey of foreign consulates here is conclusive. Statistics show that natives of European countries, despite most of them having agricultural heritage, locate in cities and engage in industrial pursuit.

There are many reasons for this, according to the consuls. The Czechoslovak consul blames foreign employment bureaus to a certain degree.

Those bureaus, he says, bring natives of his country to direct employment in industrial centers, principally for steel mills. Landing at the steel mill with people of his own kind, the native remains. Many who are unable to speak the English language, choose to live in foreign settlements in cities where their native social life can be maintained.

Consuls were unanimous in their opinions that immigrants would better themselves by settling in agricultural centers. There, they say, the foreigners would more quickly learn the language and customs of America and find greater domestic peace.

Gasoline Dangerous

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Gasoline today has become a greater hazard because it is less feared, says a bulletin of the American Automobile Association. The losses by fire are still excessive and beyond the conception of the average motorist, according to officials of the leading insurance companies that write automobile fire coverage.

A special course to overcome defects of speech, such as stammering and lisping, has been started at London University.

Many permanent repairs, improvements, and old equipment replaced, all resulted in permanent improvements in the institution under care of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institutions, said today, in a review of the work of the last fiscal year, ending June 30.

Improvements he named were: Central State Hospital; sprinkler system, safeguarding the lives and property; industrial building for employment of patients; and a comfortable dining room for colored patients.

State reformatory; dormitories to relieve the overcrowding which required the placing of two men in cell not big enough for one; additional facilities to the hospital for the care of tubercular patients; new boilers to replace four condemned.

Houses of Reform: remodeling of cottages; erection of building for use as boys' hospital and quarantine for new boys; one-story cottage for colored girls.

Eastern State Hospital: new boiler to replace two condemned.

Feeble-Minded Institute: ample

bare expanse of scalp exposes a rough brown head, suggestive of ability to withstand many bumps and to deliver as good as is sent—even butting in rem-fash-ion, with his head, when feet and fists fail.

It was Nelson who led the La Follette fight last fall for a revision of the House rules. He stood up, unmoved, against the most withering and devastating cynicism and satire the word wizards of Congress could direct against him.

He didn't care what the regulars thought of him or his fellows, or what they called him, so long as they amended the rules.

He checkmated every move to entangle him in parliamentary red tape, or to substitute for his proposals any political panacea of the "just-as-good" brand.

His bald head and bald speech were the highlights of that memorable battle.

The title of "Bleeding Kansas," won by the Sunflower state because of the bitter battles between the abolitionists and pro-slavery groups preceding the Civil War, may properly be revived before the coming political holocaust is ended.

For Kansas is slated to become the geographical storm center of the political tornado, centering over the middle west, during the presidential campaign.

Orders have gone out from Republican headquarters that Kansas must be held secure, at all costs, against the assaults to be made upon it by the La Follette forces.

La Follette's forces, believing that the loss of Kansas by the Coolidge cohorts will deprive the president of a majority and send the election into Congress, will send their shock troops into action there.

And the Democrats, hoping to save something from the fray for their candidate, will join in the general free-for-all.

Victory



IMPROVEMENT IN STATE BUILDINGS

Board of Corrections and Charities Enumerates Improvements Order J.

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FARM OWNERS ASK EXORBITANT RENT

Spanish Tenants Appeal to King to Prevent Ejection for Rent Due.

Associated Press.

MADRID, Spain, July 17.—A land lord tenant controversy has appeared in the province of Murcia and involves many farms, whose tenants have for generations leased them from the land proprietors. The tenants have appealed to the king to use his influence to prevent their ejection until the new rural code has been drafted, which will make it impossible for the landlords to eject tenants except when they do not pay their rent.

Giving only a month's notice before the annual leases were to expire on June 21, the land owners demanded increased rents, in numerous cases the amount being double that heretofore paid. The tenants also were notified that in case they would reject without remuneration for improvements they had made on the property.

Most of the tenant-farmers have erected their own homes on the farms.

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and fear that these will fall into the hands of the land owners if they do not sign the new leases at the increased rent.

Four Babies at One Birth

By Associated Press.

STARA ZAGORA, Bulgaria, July 21.—The village of Gledatchevo, in this district, is celebrating the advent of four infants to the wife of Doniu Ivanoff Stoff. The event was officially announced by telegram by the mayor of Gledatchevo to Minister of Interior Ruseff, at Sofia who replied "Hurrah!"

Louisville Livestock

By Associated Press.
Cattle, 1,100; show, lower, \$2 to \$5.75; hogs, 2,000, thirty cents higher, \$5 to \$5.50; sheep, 3,000, steady; to hams, \$13.50; sheep, five down; backs, three down.

"SERVICE"

The Dependable Kind

Scales Bros.' Garage

"Sudden Service"

19th Street Middlesboro

REPUBLICANS! Vote in the Primary to Win in November

PRIMARY AUGUST 2nd

VOTE FOR

FRED M. SACKETT

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 68.

THE SECRET ORCHARD
(Christian Science Monitor)
Somebody must have forgotten that orchard
On a huddled hill close against the sky
Hedged in close by a dark pine woodland
When a runaway brook goes hurrying by—
For nobody ever picks its apples,
And nobody ever comes but me
To joy in the wealth of stored up sunshine
And stand beneath the friendliest tree
And watch the petals fluttering downward
From crinkled flowers that the wind sets free.
Somebody must have forgotten that orchard
For nobody ever sprays its trees,
And nobody ever prunes its branches,
And yet it sheds on the soft May breeze
Millions and millions of fragrant petals
Of pink as deep as the heart of a shell,
And nobody ever comes and wonders
Why the fruit is lying just where it fell—
So do you think I could call it my orchard,
If the trees and the wind and the brook do not tell?
—Ruth Aughttree.

Methodist Conference Meeting Wednesday
The fourth quarterly district conference will be held at the First Methodist church at the usual prayer service Wednesday evening. W. W. Sheppard, superintendent of the Southeastern Kentucky district, will be in charge of the service.

Mrs. Rhodes Hostess to Bridge Club Today
Mrs. C. W. Rhodes entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home this morning. The club meeting was at 10 o'clock and ended with a luncheon.

M. E. Church, South Picnic at Lake
Members of the church and Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, will have a picnic at Fern

Lake Thursday. Those wishing to go are requested to meet at the church at 9 a. m. Thursday from which point they will leave in a body for the lake. The picnic will be held below the dam there.

W. C. T. U. SEEKING WIDE TEMPERANCE

Mrs. Poole Delivers Instructive Address at World Temperance Meet.

By Associated Press.
WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 21.—"The World's W. C. T. U. is working to belt the equator with the white ribbon, the symbol of the organization founded half a century ago," said Mrs. Ella Alexander Poole of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer of the organization and vice-president of the American W. C. T. U., speaking at the conference of the World League Against Alcoholism.

Reviewing the history of the W. C. T. U. for the half century, Mrs. Poole said: "It was our great leader, Frances E. Willard, who not only united the women of the north, south, east and west in a great national organization, but to her came the vision of a great world's organization which would help the women of every country to do for home protection in their own land what the women were doing for the United States of America."

"Mrs. Margaret Bright Lucas was our first president. She was followed by Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, Rosalind Countess of Carlisle, and Anna A. Gordon."

"Eleven world conventions have been held and the 12th biennial convention will be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 13-17, 1925. Fifty-one countries are federated with a total membership of 650,000. The largest membership is in the United States, with Great Britain second, Scotland third, and Canada fourth."

"The World's W. C. T. U. is now helping the work through special gifts and the support of world's representatives in 20 nations. Their eyes are on America. They study our methods. They eagerly seek information as to the success of our policy of prohibition. The spread of prohibition in other lands depends upon the progress we make in law enforcement."

Reporter's Bride



Moonlight boating on Lake Tahoe, California, played its part in the whirlwind romance of Miss Ruth Menges, shown here, 17-year-old heiress to several millions, and Irving Johnston, Los Angeles newspaper man. They were both vacationing at Lake Tahoe, closed to Reno, Nev., and were married.

WOMEN URGED TO VOTE IN PRIMARY

League of Women Voters Head Urges Women to Rally at Primary Polls.

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—All registered women voters of Kentucky, irrespective of their party affiliations, are called upon to vote in the primary election Saturday, August 2, in a statement issued here today by the Efficiency in Government committee of the Kentucky League of Women Voters, of which Miss Mildred Anderson is chairman.

"The League calls the attention of the women to the fact that by failing to vote in the primary, they lose one half of the effectiveness of their vote," the statement says. "A vote both in the primary and the general election gives them a bow with two strings, but by voting only in the general election they have no choice but to vote for a candidate who has been chosen, if only a small minority have voted in the primary, by the element that votes at the behest of the machine."

"The League calls upon all the women of Kentucky to help take Kentucky out of the number of states that are governed by a minority, and put it at the top of the list of those that can boast that 75 percent of possible voters are interested in promoting good government in the state."

"The Kentucky League of Women Voters calls upon all women to help win the silver cup that has been offered to the state that gains the largest percent increase in the number of possible voters in the coming general election."

"If any community or district is not within easy access to a voting place for the primary, the League advises the women to make application to the County Election Commission, or the County Judge, who will see that proper distribution of voting places, in accordance with the election law, is made."

Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson, Lexington, is president of the Kentucky league.

Men when most alive to his physical condition is only 25 per cent conscious of what his body is doing, scientists say.

LEGEND SAYS NEW INDIANS WERE SCOTCH

Mystery of "White Indians" in Panama Solved.

SETTLED YEAR 1698

Indians Say Band of White Men Came Long Ago to Pillage Red Men of Wealth.

Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July 22.—The recent discovery of so-called "white Indians" on the isthmus of Panama by the Marsh expedition, has unleashed its legend in New Orleans, versed in the romantic lore of Central and South America.

An expedition of Scotsmen, some say, settled in Darien in the autumn of 1698, by authorization of the Scotch parliament. This expedition, numbering some 1200 persons, included four ministers of the Church of Scotland, who went along to establish a presbyterial organization, and it is told that because of their ascetic tendencies, some of the sturdy Scotch families rebelled against them, and were banished from the settlement.

Later, it is said, others of the settlers were driven away by the Spaniards, and it is thought likely many of them fled into the jungles and remained. This, if the supposition is correct, might account for the white Indians.

But the San Blas tribe of Indians have a different story. Many years ago, they say, so long ago that no one can recall the date, a band of white men came to Darien and set about to rob the red men of their wealth. In their exploitations, however, the pale-face visitors incurred the displeasure of an evil spirit, and soon they died. Their spirits, so the story goes, being accursed, were driven into the fever-ridden jungles, where they stayed forever more. That is the legend of the San Blas tribe.

According to their oldest chieftains, no San Blas could inter-marry with another race. That law still holds, and so strictly is it observed that even now a white man visiting their village is carefully watched. But there are tales of Pocahontas even among the San Blas, and they say that some of the women of the tribe ran away with pale face men, whom they married only to be slain later, or their babies killed a few days after birth.

It is thought improbable by these unofficial historians that the white Indian is of Spanish origin, for the men of Spain were never referred to by the Indians as white men, but as "Inecas," after the Spanish "honor-man." This failure of the Indians to refer to the Spaniards as white men while that term was applied to other strangers of the jungles, is considered solid ground for the theory of those that believe the new found tribe descended from the Scotch.

BOARD OF HEALTH ISSUES CERTIFICATES

Examination Follows Passage of Bill Requiring Examinations Under the State Law

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—Kentucky's medical staff has been increased by fifty-four physicians, thirteen chiropractors, two optometrists, one osteopath and one chiropodist by issuance of certificates to practice by the State Board of Health following their passage of the required examinations under the State Law.

Of this number, thirty-two physicians, two chiropractors and the chi-

podist are from Louisville.

At the meeting of the State Board of Health, the license of Dr. J. S. Bean, of Louisville to practice medicine, was revoked on charges that he purchased narcotics from a dope pedler.

Dr. Jethra Hancock was granted an indefinite leave of absence, due to his ill health, and Dr. J. S. Lock was appointed temporarily in his place to act as head of the Venerable Bureau of the State Board of Health.

HEBREW THEATER OPENS AT BERLIN

Gnessin, Russian Actor, Seeking to Raise Standards by His Innovation.

Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 21.—A Hebrew, not Yiddish, theatre has just been opened in Berlin, coming from Moscow and planning ultimately to move to Palestine to remain there as a monument to the Zionist movement. The moving spirit in the enterprise is the Russian Jewish actor Gnessin, a pupil of Stanislavsky.

Gnessin is striving for a type of play that may be termed Hebrew-heroic. He is opposed to the Yiddish "jargon theatre," as he calls it, which reflects the milieu of the Ghetto and which in his opinion shows little originality. Just as Zionism seeks to supplant the Yiddish dialect by the classical Hebrew, so Gnessin seeks to replace the electric drama of the Yiddish theatre by the Hebrew-heroic.

Gnessin himself has written the first play with which his company is introducing itself to the Berlin public. It is called "Belshazzar," and is an adaptation of the Old Testament story of King Belshazzar, the prophet Daniel, and the writing on the wall. Acting, music, the dance, mimicry, painting, and acrobatics combine in about equal shares in the production.

A characteristic feature of the play is the fact that the various actors become stars for the moment only the next moment to subside to the role of statists, or "super," and remain motionless until the next one.

Baby Peggy Unspoiled By Her Screen Success

Baby Peggy, the little youngster who is entrusted with the starring role in "The Darling of New York," the Universal-Jewel production to be played at the Manning Theatre next Thursday, has the faculty of being the same natural child in front of the camera that one would imagine her elsewhere.

She is just a charming little girl at play. It doesn't seem as though she were acting. This is a matter of skilled direction and the fact that the child is too young to be affected temperamentally by the responsibility that rests on her, as well as natural ability.

She occupies the center of interest in an unusually colorful melodrama in this Universal production,

which is her first featurelength starring vehicle. The picture has been handled in such a way that there is scarcely a scene in the play that does not actually show the child or reflect her presence through a title.

TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER
are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of stomach and bowels, weakening diarrhoea, cholera infantum, quickly controlled by **CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY**. Helps children and older persons too.

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply **VICKS VAPORUB**. Over 17 Million Jars Used Year.



DRESS SHOES FOR MEN

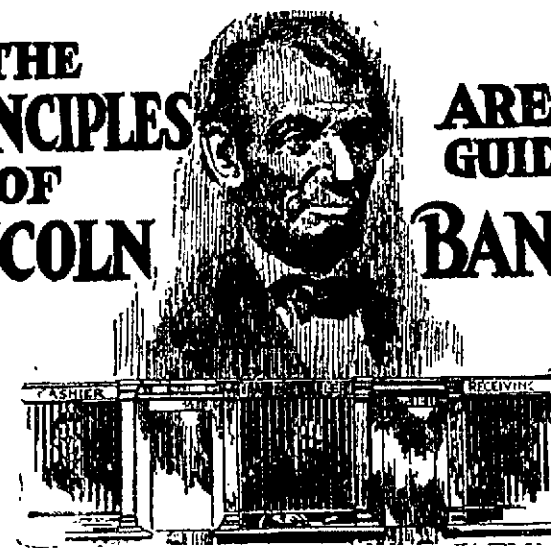
All Sizes, Any Style
Every Shoe Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

\$4.95

TINSLEY & WILLIAMS

Dry Goods, Shoes, and Notions
19th Street Next to Owsley's Grocery

THE PRINCIPLES OF LINCOLN ARE OUR GUIDE IN BANKING



DO YOU KNOW THEM

1. Absolute Honesty.
2. High Courage.
3. Unfailing Reliability.
4. Kindly Courtesy.

These are the pillars on which great character is built.

These are the principles which guide us in the conduct of our banking business.

If you are interested in doing business with this kind of a bank, we invite you to come in, get acquainted with us and our complete facilities for serving you.

We are always glad to talk over your business problems and will co-operate with you in every way.

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

We Are Seeking New Business on Our Record

H. A. McCAMY, Pres. W. E. FRAZIER, Cashier C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier



Years of Satisfactory Service

A RUBEROID roof is like a good insurance policy—when you get one you have the comfortable feeling that the future is well taken care of. A Ruberoid roof is an insurance against roofing troubles for years to come. Many laid in 1892—when Ruberoid was first made—are still in service and have cost practically nothing for upkeep.

Ruberoid Roll-roofing has a record of durability which cannot be paralleled in the industry. With the mineralized surface (of natural crushed slate) it is particularly attractive for use on barns, silos, sheds and similar buildings.

Ruberoid Strip-shingles are ideal for residences where there is a possibility of great variety in color treatment. Due to their unusual form, you may lay them in any one of many distinctive patterns. Furthermore, it is not necessary to use a single color in any of these patterns. You may obtain an attractive blend of colors, since the shingles are made with surfacings of natural crushed slate in sage green, Venetian red, and steel-blue.

Come in or phone us to-day for samples and descriptive folders which will give you some very important information about Ruberoid Shingles and Roofing.

RUBER-ROID
SHINGLES AND ROOFING

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN
LUMBER CO.

LUMBER MERCHANTS

MANRING Tonight

Tuesday July 22nd

JACK HOLT
and Rupert Julian

"THE GOLD LURE"

ALSO TUXEDO COMEDY
"THE BONEHEAD"

TOMORROW
LEO MALONY

"HUNTING TROUBLE"

Coming Thursday
"Baby Peggy" in "The Darling of New York"

HOSPITALS TO AID PATIENTS OF WORLD WAR

Buildings for Tubercular Patients Now Ready to Open.

PLAN FOUR OTHERS

Nation to Care for Disabled Veterans of World War at Number of Places.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Steps taken by the Veterans Bureau to hospitalize the sick of the World War will be considerably advanced when the seven new tuberculosis and neuro-psychiatric hospitals or additions, just completed at a cost of many thousands of dollars, are ready for opening. Four more hospitals and many new additions are in the course of construction.

The hospitals and supplementary units just completed were built by the construction division of the army quartermaster corps, the navy bureau of

yards and docks, treasury supervising architects and the Veterans Bureau, and will provide approximately 2,500 beds for tubercular and neuro-psychiatric patients. Under the newly enacted Reed-Johnson veterans' relief act, extending the tubercular presumptive period to Jan. 1, 1925, many former service men are expected to be treated in the new institutions.

The hospitals just completed are: Chillicothe, O., 152-bed neuro-psychiatric, built by the war department; Knoxville, Iowa, 456-bed neuro-psychiatric addition, constructed by war department.

Northampton, Mass., 462-bed neuro-psychiatric, built by the navy. Tupper Lake, N. Y., 358-bed tubercular, built by the navy.

Northampton, Mass., 12-bed neuro-psychiatric, built by the war department.

Chelsea, N. Y., 160-bed tubercular, built under the first Langley bill by the supervising architect of the treasury.

Little Rock, Ark., 208-bed addition for neuro-psychiatric patients, built by the Veterans Bureau.

More than 1,300 additional beds will be made available for sick veterans with the completion of the following institutions:

Camp Custer, Mich., 527-bed neuro-psychiatric, completion estimated around August 15.

St. Cloud, Minn., 264-bed neuro-psychiatric, completion estimated around August 15.

102 ARRESTED BY STATE WARDENS

Eight-Four Convictions Result From Work of District and Volunteer Officers.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 22.—A total of 102 arrests and 81 convictions by district and volunteer wardens for the month of June was reported by C. J. Meredith, superintendent of wardens, Kentucky Game and Fish Commission, today.

The report follows: District 1, B. A. Boone, Clinton, three arrests, two convictions, \$30.00 total fine; one gun, contraband.

District 2, Lucien Lindsay, Elkton, no arrests or convictions.

District No. 3, C. Maloney, Madisonville, no arrests; Blackwell and Pittman, four arrests, four convictions, \$55.00 total fine.

District 4, Claude Layman, Millwood, four arrests, three convictions, \$45.00 fine; two nets; Layman and Pittman, nine arrests, nine convictions, \$205.00 fine; two wing nets, contraband.

District 5, W. D. Blackwell, Greenville, one arrest, one conviction, \$15.00 fine; Blackwell and Pittman, eight arrests, eight convictions, \$155.00, two nets, one fish trap, contraband; B. E. Markham, Adairville, eight arrests, eight convictions, \$115.00 fine.

District 6, C. McQuillen, Bardonia, 12 arrests, 12 convictions, \$190 fine.

District 7, T. C. Ferguson, Smiths Grove, no arrests or convictions; L. C. Shaw, Glasgow, one arrest, one conviction.

District 8, H. I. Applegate, Kosmosdale, no arrests or conviction; one gun; one opossum, 96 nets; E. W. Shanks, three arrests; N. G. Perry and William Leep, Worthville, one arrest, one conviction, \$25.00 fine.

District 9, A. W. Bullock, Shelbyville, three arrests.

District 10, J. N. Norheut, Stamping Ground, no arrests or convictions; Charles Westfall, Louisville, four arrests, four convictions, \$80.00 fine.

District 11, Thomas Hoskins, Newport, one arrest, one conviction, \$15 fine; one seine; Leslie Stowell, Covington, five arrests, five convictions, \$15 fine, five nets; one 8 oz; Charles Hedger, Newport, one arrest, one conviction, \$15 fine; N. G. Perry, Worthville, 36 nets.

District 12, S. S. Smalley, Ashland, one arrest, one conviction.

District 13, J. H. Wells, Wellington, no arrests.

District 14, Tom Williamson, Coal Run, 10 arrests, 10 convictions, \$150 fine; W. M. Prather, Argo, two arrests, two convictions, \$65 fine.

District 15, Joe Wiseman, Irvine, two arrests, no convictions; 11 nets; Selden Pelfrey, Calla, three arrests, two convictions, \$73.

District 16, W. B. Roberts, Lily, eight arrests, seven convictions, \$150, seven nets; Judge Howard, Manchester, one arrest, one conviction, \$20 fine.

District 17, S. F. Gentry, Stanford, three arrests, one conviction, \$15 fine, two nets; Tom Masters, Richmond, 6 foxes.

District 18, Cecil Williams, Somerset, no arrests; Virgil Whitaker, Somerset, three arrests, no conviction.

"Strict enforcement of the law is being demanded," George C. Waggoner, executive agent, said, "Supt. Meredith has his men on the alert."

Bean Beetle Attacks Plants In Jefferson

LOUISVILLE, July 22.—The Mexican bean beetle has hit Jefferson county, J. Lewis Lettelle, president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, said today. Evidence of their arrival may be seen in the Jeffersonian and Farm Bureau offices in the form of larvae and beetles which were members of the advance guard, he said. They were located by county agent Merriman and John S. Gardner, vegetable specialist, in the southern part of the county.

"In the last four years the Mexican bean beetle has spread northward steadily," President Lettelle said.

"The only means of combating it is one developed by the Alabama Experiment Station by use of a powder made by mixing one pound of calcium arsenate, one pound of dusting sulphur and four pounds of hydrated lime."

New Bishop for Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 18.—Bishop Amphiblog, after being driven out of Russia by Bolsheviks as a spy is to assume charge of the Russian Church throughout Alaska, according to word received here. He was in religious work in Yukon territory before he made a trip to Moscow. He escaped from Moscow to Paris.

psychiatric, August 15.

Livermore, Cal., 268-bed tubercular, 10 percent ahead on contract which calls for completion March 15, 1925.

Contract recently was let for a 250-bed tubercular hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., and work is expected to begin soon. All of the hospitals and additions recently built or building are of modern, fireproof construction.

INSTITUTIONS OF STATE CONTRACTS

Bids Listed of All Contracts Let By State Charitable, Penal Institutions.

FRANKFORT, July 22.—The annual coal contracts for institutions under control of the State Board of Charities and Corrections have been closed. They were awarded as follows:

Eastern State Hospital, Lexington, to R. C. Tway Coal Sales Company, Louisville, at \$1.10 a ton f. o. b. mines.

State Reformatory, Frankfort, to Dudley Coal Company, Lexington, at \$1.10 a ton f. o. b. mines.

Feeble-Minded Institute, Frankfort, to Dudley Coal Company, Lexington, at \$1.10 a ton f. o. b. mines.

State Hospital, Lakeland, to R. C. Tway Coal Sales Company, Louisville, at \$1.10 a ton f. o. b. mines.

Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, to Southwestern Fuel Company, Louisville, at \$1.00 a ton f. o. b. mines.

State Penitentiary, Eddyville, to Southern Coal Company, Louisville, at \$1.25 a ton f. o. b. mines.

The Eastern State Hospital will receive 95 cars, the state reformatory, 210 cars, the Feeble-Minded Institute, 46 cars, the Central State Hospital, 180 cars, the Western State Hospital, 110 cars, and the state penitentiary, 75 cars of coal.

The contract prices are about 75 cents a ton less than the contract price of last year, Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institutions, said.

Proposals covering contract for the State House of Reform at Greendale, Ky., are still under consideration, he said, but it is anticipated that a definite conclusion will be reached within the next few days.

ROAD WORK OF STATE IS GOOD

Dean of Engineering Praises Work of Boggs, Highway Department Engineer.

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, July 22.—It has been quite a test the last four years to educate the public in this state to an appreciation of permanent construction conforming to modern day engineering practice, Joe S. Boggs, state highway engineer, says in a letter he has just sent to Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky.

"The state highway department now has enough sections of completed road over the state to assist materially in such educational work and I do not believe that in the future there will be quite so much criticism directed against the department as there has been in the past on account of building high type pavement that meets present day traffic demands."

His letter was in answer to one from Jean Armstrong reading:

"On two occasions recently I traveled over the road between Winchester and Mt. Sterling that was built by your organization. The first time, about two weeks ago, I was thrilled with the beauty of the path."

"From an engineering standpoint, I consider this one of the best pieces of roadbuilding I have seen. The way you handled the grades and the curves is a tribute to your organization. The road made such an impression on me that I went back again to go over it carefully to note the details, and the second experience was even more delightful than the first."

DEFENSE TESTS BY GUARD UNIT

Will Be Held September 12, Gen. Rehearsal, All Over the State.

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, July 22.—Plans for perfecting the defense test of the Kentucky National Guard for any emergency will be made today at a meeting here in Adj. General James A. Kehoe's office. Col. Henry J. Stites, Louisville, chairman; Ad. Gen. Kehoe, and Lieut. Gov. H. H. Denham, will take part. The primary business will be to select district chairman.

The defense test will be held September 12, the sixth anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel in the world war, Dwight E. Aultman, Brigadier General, United States army, informed Gov. Fields.

"Our military policy places reliance on a minimum of professional soldiers, the main dependence being on the large bodies of citizen soldiers that would have to be raised to meet any serious emergency," Gen. Aultman informed Gov. Fields. "In the matter of our dependence on only partly trained citizen forces the United States is going much further than any other great power has ever dared to go. Even Switzerland with its famous citizen armies provides a training for them in time of peace vastly beyond anything contemplated by the United States for her citizen

forces.

Under these circumstances it becomes doubly important not only that the public at large become acquainted with the United States Defense system and their hearty co-operation secured but that our plans for calling out our citizen forces and rendering them effective in the shortest possible time to be tried out in time of peace and perfected to the last degree. Hence the "defense test."

"The defense test has two main features—a 'test mobilization' of all units of the regular army, the national guard, and organized reserves, and 'patriotic demonstrations.' It is planned that an observance of the occasion shall be held in each city, town, military post and camp, or other community in the United States.

"It is obvious that a demonstration intended to be as widespread as that indicated above cannot be successful without the close cooperation and assistance of state and local officials. The war department contemplates, therefore, that committees of citizens to be known as 'local mobilization committees,' shall be asked to take charge of the arrangements for the demonstrations in each community.

EWING NOTES

Homer Neff, deputy treasurer, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. W. F. Rowlett is ill.

Mrs. R. D. Fugate of Hoop, Tenn., was here Friday on her way to Middlesboro.

Jim Rosenbaum of Hubbard Springs was a business visitor here Saturday.

A very interesting performance was given at the L. C. I. auditorium Saturday evening by a man who is motor ing through the country with a number of trained dogs. The dogs, about 19 in all, are well trained, and show a large amount of canine intelligence.

Mrs. W. C. Fugate has been ill the past week but is better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter and Mrs. W. S. Hamilton, stopped in Middlesboro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cowans spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rowlett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Albert at Jonesville Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Withers a son, Willard Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, W. A. Yearly and Jim Rosenbaum motored to Middlesboro Saturday.

Mrs. C. J. Richmond, who has been ill, is improving.

GIBSON STATION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolton entertained relatives and friends with a picnic dinner Thursday at their home at Harrogate. The tables were spread under the trees and a fine dinner served in picnic style, followed by ice cream, cake and lemonade. Following the dinner speeches were made by A. E. Robertson, Rev. Kelley of Pineville and Dr. Matthews. Dr. Matthews said in part that northern people gathered at the funerals of their friends but southern people brought their flowers and good wishes while they could enjoy them.

Three men from Kentucky were arrested at Ewing Saturday night and it

is alleged that guns and liquor were found in the car.

Miss Cassie Pillion and Roy Brooks were quietly married at Cumberland Gap Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Ewing gave a play Friday night. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Maggie Fryer is quite ill at her home.

Robert Robertson is visiting his cousin in Knoxville.

Mrs. John Kincaid of Leesburg is visiting in Lee county.

Mrs. Alvy Clarkson is visiting relatives on Powells river.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Spence spent several days with W. P. Allen and family last week.

Z. Humphreys and wife, who have been visiting home folks, have returned to Michigan.

Mrs. Nat Ely and her daughter, Mrs. Laura Ellenburg, who lately lost her husband, came from Knoxville Wednesday, bringing through from there a truck load of furniture which they stored at A. E. Robertson's, Va., with Mrs. Ely's son, Rev. John Ely.

The "Dog Show" at Ewing High school was attended by several from here.

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Repair Automobile Upholstering
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USE LUX

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Handsome Residence
Nine Lots
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
AT AUCTION
Friday, July 25th,
10 A. M.
HARROGATE, TENNESSEE

As I am compelled to leave Tennessee on account of my health, I will at the above place and date, sell to the highest and best bidder my handsome brick residence, nine choice residence lots and all of my furniture and household goods.

THE RESIDENCE

A handsome nine-room brick residence, with dry concrete cellar, bath, running water in kitchen, large sink, with enamel draining board for dishes, hot water tank with stove connected which will go with the house; Brick Coal House, Smoke House and Laundry, all under the same roof and close to kitchen. Garage with concrete Milk House, with running water in same.

LOCATION

This property is on the Dixie Highway right in front of the central part of the Lincoln Memorial University Campus, and is ideally located; and we say without hesitation, the best home in Eastern Tennessee.

FURNITURE

All my furniture is Mahogany and Fumed Oak, and in first class condition; also kitchen utensils will be sold at the same time.

EASY TERMS

ONE-FOURTH CASH, THE BALANCE IN THREE YEARS

In case any one wishes to look this property and furniture over, I can be found at Lon Overton's residence at Harrogate, and will be glad to show you over it.

K. W. Southern
Harrogate, : : Tenn.

The Touring Car
\$295
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21 Years of Service

In the 21 years since its founding, on June 16th, 1903, the Ford Motor Company has contributed largely to the motorizing of modern life. Ten million Ford cars have quickened the pace of business, have brought convenience to day-by-day travel and healthful enjoyment to the American family. Economical manufacture on a large scale makes personal transportation available to all.

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

HARVARD GETS SPECIMENS OF OLD WRITINGS

Expedition for University Finds Relics of Orient.

BOOKS IN SANSKRIT

Manuscripts 2,000 Years Old In Priceless Collection of Institution—Relics in India.

Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 21.—Manuscripts 2,000 years old, some of them in Sanskrit, original books of the Buddhist faith, a beautiful bronze mirror, and specimens of sculpture more than ten centuries old are among the archaeological exhibits brought here by Langdon Warner, fellow for research in Asia, of Harvard University. Mr. Warner has completed a tour which started a year ago through Western China.

The trip, in which special search was made for traces of early Buddhist influences, carried the expedition along the ancient trade route to India and north to the Gobi desert to an old city, now in ruins, at which Marco Polo outfitted, six centuries ago, for his 10-day journey to the Great Khan's capital Karakorum.

At the ancient city, which Polo called Ekbala, neither vegetable nor animal life is now possible. The canals, with which the expedition provided, were built eight miles in the rear and were used to haul water to the excavating party.

The desert has advanced its frontiers, Mr. Warner said and has surrounded the city, of which the walls still stand, their unbroken bricks etched and worn by the blowing sand, but with the gateways, curtain walls and bastions still plainly discernible. Fine specimens of stone sculpture, the bronze mirror and other finds were

COBB MAY SMASH HITTING RECORD

May Get 300 Hit Record for Nine Years in Succession Is Now Eight.

Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 21.—Ty Cobb, the Detroit manager, has accumulated more individual records than any player who has performed in the major leagues and is still at it. During 19 years in the American league Cobb carried his name as one of the humors of baseball and when he surpassed Hans Wagner's record of having batted 300 or better for 17 consecutive seasons (Cobb's mark now is 18) little more was expected of the Georgia dog from the ruins.

Mr. Warner went in search of relics of the development of art in China, which followed the visits of the earliest of Indian traders. He endeavored to collect all available specimens of the early art surviving the centuries and to learn more of its early development.

Some of the manuscripts that were brought back are believed to be original holy books of the Buddhist faith. Some are long paper scrolls in Sanskrit, brought from India, some are copies of these, made in transit, and some are translations into early Chinese or Turki made by Central Asian converts. Their age is estimated to be about 2,000 years.

What he termed the prize of the entire collection is a statue of the ninth century unearthed in Western China not a Buddha, but one of the attendant gods.

Mr. Warner told of discovering behind a small temple, high on the face of a cliff, a cave-chapel whose walls were literally covered with Buddhist figures, of a very early period, carved in the living rock. It is estimated that the carvings date back to 350 A. D. He told also of examining at Ho-nan, on the border of Turkestan, some excellent specimens of wall painting.

The art treasures brought back will go to the Pogg Museum and the archaeological exhibits to the Peabody Museum.



TY COBB

The wear and tear of 19 campaigns in the major leagues is supposed to slow up a player beyond the point of record-breaking ability. In fact, the majority of players disappear from the big leagues long before that time. With all the laurels he has won and making new statistical records in every game this season, Cobb is on his way to another mark that has been on the books for several years—the consecutive years in which a player has made 200 or more hits in a season.

Willie Kester, one of the most expert bat-men of his day, turned the trick for eight consecutive seasons. Cobb tied that mark last year, and this season has a fair chance of running his string to nine. He was well above the century mark when the 1924 campaign reached the half-way post.

LYNCH COMES HERE SATURDAY-SUNDAY

One of the Fastest Teams of the Coal Field, to Appear on the Local Diamond.

LYNCH COMES . . . miGill . . . Fresh from a series of victories over many of the leading teams of the coal fields, Lynch comes to Middlesboro for two games next Saturday and Sunday. The Lynch boys are classed as A-1 in the category of amateur teams and the contest between them and the Middlesboro team will be one of the best offerings if not the best of the 1924 season on the local diamond.

The booster lineup will be stronger than usual and the outcome will be in doubt until the last inning is over. Bailey will be on the mound for the locals in Saturday's game.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST IN U. S. TOMORROW

PROGRAM FOR JULY 23.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
(By Associated Press.)

WMAQ—Chicago News (11:55) 5:30 children; 7 Northwestern lecture; 7:10 talk; 8:15 music.
WLS—Chicago (13:51) 5:30-9 orchestra; talks; 9 Apollo club.
KYW—Chicago (5:36) 6 concert; 7 7 music; 8:15 11:30 review; 9:10 talk.
WJZ—Chicago (11:51) 6 music; 9:11 a. m. orchestra, artists.
WGR—Buffalo (5:01) 1:30-5:30 music; 7-9 concert; 9:30 dance.
WJW—Cincinnati (12:31) 7 entertainers; 7:50 talk; 8 special program.
WHC—Dayton (1:51) 8 organ, soprano.
WHO—Des Moines (5:26) 7:30-9 orchestra.
WWJ—Detroit News (5:17) 6 News orchestra; 6:30 band.
WTAS—Elgin (2:56) 7:30-12:30 dance, artists.
PWX—Havana (1:00) 7:30 band.
WOS—Jefferson City (10:23) 8 talk; 8:20 old time orchestra.
WDAP—Kansas City Star (11:1) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air 8 classical.
WHB—Kansas City (11:1) 7-8 talks, music.
KHL—Los Angeles (3:55) 8 concert; 8:15 children; 10 instrumental, mandolin; 11:30 piano, talk; 12 dance.
WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louisville Times (1:00) 7:30-9 concert.
WGI—Middletown (3:30) 5:30 song hits.
WLAG—Minneapolis-St. Paul (1:17) 7:30 lecture; 8:15 concert; 9:15 business message; 11 dance.
WJZ—New York (1:55) 2 talks, music; 3:30 Stock Exchange reports; 5-10 orchestra, organ, talks.
WOR—Newark (4:05) 12:30-9 solos, music, talks.
RGO—Oakland (3:12) 10 musical.
WDAR—Philadelphia (3:55) 5:30 talk; 6 talk; 8 dance.
WFI—Philadelphia (3:55) 1:30 orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (3:26) 7 concert.
WCAE—Pittsburgh (4:21) 5:30 concert; 12 dance.
WKAQ—Portland (4:02) 10 concert; 12 dance.
WMAQ—San Juan (3:30) 6-8 municipal band.
KPO—San Francisco (12:3) 9 orchestra; 10-11 a. m. band.
KSD—St. Louis Post-Dispatch (5:16) 8 band.
WBZ—Springfield (3:26) 1 concert; 5:30 bedtime; 5:10 trio; 7 whistling; 7:30 trio; 9:30 orchestra; 10 song hits.
WHC—Washington (1:02) 5 stories for children.

BASEBALL COMEDY CANNOT BE MIXED

Outfielder Says Swatting the Pills Is More Important Than Fun Making.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Casey Stengel, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, has come to the conclusion that it does not pay to attempt to mix comedy with baseball. Because he has done that very thing in the major leagues for many years the fans now refuse to take him seriously no matter how hard he tries or how sensationally he performs, and he is one of the most conscientious and reliable players in the game.

"Comedy pays well on the stage," said Casey recently, "but it doesn't get you anything in baseball. It's nice to make the fans laugh once in a while but the player who does so finds he can't do anything else with them, no matter how hard he's trying. They don't take him seriously and the consequence is they never give him as much credit as he deserves—or thinks he does."

Fans are indulgent of the baseball comedian's pranks only to a limited extent, according to Stengel. In proof of this statement the Braves' veteran outfielder related a personal experience of his Philadelphia days. The Phillies were playing the Giants, and the relative standing of the two teams was about the same as it is at present.

In the particular game to which Stengel referred the Giants were leading by an overwhelming margin and Casey decided he would inject a little humor into the uninteresting contest. When in the eighth inning a New York batter drove a liner straight at Stengel in right field Casey pretended not to see the ball and did not make a move to catch it until it was almost upon him. Just as it reached him he stuck out his gloved hand and snared it.

"I thought that would make the boys laugh," Casey commented, "but all I heard was a bird in the right

In Title Fight



Articles have finally been signed by which Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, will clash in a "mixed championship" fight in the U.S. City bowl, Aug. 21. To win the welterweight title from Walker, Leonard will have to score a knock-out. No official decision will be given.

field stand yelling, 'You big ham! Car out that comedy and play ball! That's what's the matter with this ball club. It's so full of comedian there ain't any room on it for ball players.'"

Memory Beer Bottler Honored at Banquet

LONDON, July 22.—The memory of Benjamin Kerton, the first man

who bottled beer successfully for export, was honored at a banquet given by the Vintners' Company here. In solemn silence the company drank to "the immortal memory of our late brother and benefactor, Benjamin Kerton."

When 15 years of age Kerton was apprenticed to an hotel keeper, and later became a waiter and beer-drawer at one of London's old-fashioned public houses called the "Crown and Magpie." He married the daughter of the tavern keeper and prospered, and his fortune was increased when he discovered the secret of bottling ale so that it could pass through the changes of climate on the voyage to hot countries without the cork flying out of the bottle.

Substitute for Alcohol Flavors Are Sought

Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 21.—Tests are under way at the University of Wisconsin in an effort to discover a substitute for grain alcohol in flavoring extracts, according to Prof. H. A. Schmette of the university chemistry department. Research work on the project has been in progress several months.

The problem on which the university is working is to find some solvent for various oils used in flavoring extract. Alcohol is declared to be the most satisfactory substance thus far discovered because oils of lemon, orange, peppermint, spearmint, almond, winter green and other popular oils used in extracts are not soluble in water.

Biggest Fish Story; 20,000 In One Catch

Associated Press.

WARNEMUDE, Germany, July 2.—Colossal schools of herring are in evidence in the Baltic Sea off the coast of Holstein and Mecklenburg. In the Bay of Jischland, east of Warnemunde, several fishermen the other day hauled in 20,000 pounds of herring in a single night's catch. Not knowing what to do with such a big quantity, they sim-

ply loaded their catch in wagons and drove around to the neighboring towns and villages offering the fish for a song. Many farmers bought them to feed to the pigs.

The Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., established in 1846, maintains a library of about 360,000 volumes.

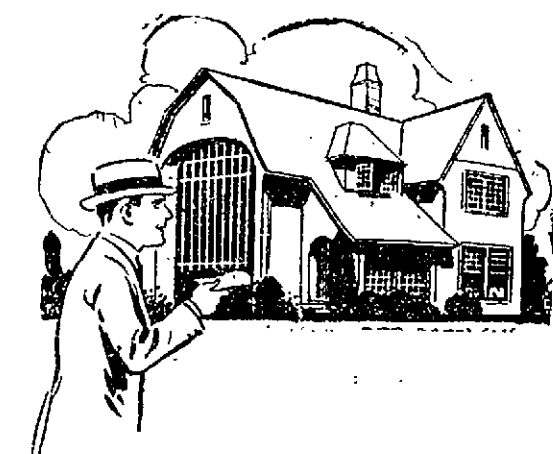
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Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Vision Specialist
and
Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY



BUILT FOR PERMANENCE

"A splendid structure?" Yes—but how strong would it be, and how long would it stand if it wasn't built on a solid foundation, every girder properly riveted in its special place and every workman a well-trained man?

The Peoples Building and Loan Association has been built along those same plans. It was built to stand. The officers have been carefully selected—are trained men, and are under bond. We are governed by the banking law, and are examined by the state bank examiner every year.

We loan only on first mortgages and every transaction is carefully gone over and checked to see that it is perfectly right. Your stock on monthly payments are paid 5% interest twice every year.

Peoples Building & Loan Association

Office with Manring & Co.

MIDDLESBORO :: KENTUCKY

Re-discovered

Wellman's old tobacco secret

Gives added richness and fragrance

Cut coarse to burn slow—and cool

But costs less because packed in foil

No tin—hence 10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—
The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut." Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GOLD ABOUNDS IN MOUNTAINS OF CALIFORNIA

Yellow Metal Not Exhausted by Extensive Mining.

7 BILLION YARDS

Will Pay Around 15 Cents Each. Experts Say—Feasible Way to Mine It Is Suggested.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Despite the fact that gold placers in California have produced more than \$1,000,000,000 since their discovery in 1848, they are not exhausted, according to a statement issued by the State Mining Bureau.

The Bureau has completed an investigation of mining conditions, covering two years and finds that the principal placer area of the state lies in the Sierra Nevada mountains between Susanville on the north and Mariposa on the south. This area is tributary to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, which are classed as navigable streams. There also is a big yardage of available gravel remaining on the tributaries of the Klamath river. The district within the Sierras, however, is deemed the most important from an economic viewpoint.

According to estimates based on the investigation, there is a total of some thing like seven billion yards of gravel distributed among the different drainage areas. Not all of this is practicable for working, but the bureau considers it safe to assume 60 percent is feasible for mining. It should yield an average of about 15 cents a yard, says the report, and under hydraulic mining approximately \$600,000,000 could be recovered from these drainage systems alone.

The report says: "A perfectly feasible plan for the working of this ground, under the provisions of the Caminetti Act, is now suggested and is to some extent being carried out by private corporations. Should the work be amplified to cover the whole

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Smith and Mrs. Gains Burnett and little son, Joe, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Cornelia Frazer of Union Springs, Ala., spent Sunday in Harlan.

Mrs. Bud Smith, who underwent an operation at the Brooke-Brunnett hospital yesterday, is reported as improving today.

Joe Siller of Lynch has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital and return to his home.

Mrs. Sterl Mize of Noetown is a patient at the Brooke-Brunnett hospital and is reported getting along well today.

P. L. Day and family motored to Pennington Gap Sunday.

Miss Beulah McDowell of Jonesville is visiting Miss Hazel Day.

Guaranteed Quality and Quantity. Little Log Mountain Coal. Phone Little Log Mountain Coal Co. for quick delivery at your home or business place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caskey and family returned yesterday afternoon from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Rice Gib-on, who is connected with the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad near Cleveland, is here to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Gib-on.

Mrs. John D. Siler of Woodbine is visiting Otto Lawson and family. After leaving here they will visit in Knoxville.

Mrs. Bruce Brouel and two children who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Craig Ralston, returned to their home at San Antonio, Tex., this morning.

Alex Wil-on, produce man from London, was in town on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McElhenny are in Harlan today.

W. E. Frazer has gone to Asheville, N. C., where he will join Mrs. Frazer and family.

Misses Fay Slater and Edna Schilling of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived yesterday for a two week visit with Miss Vivian Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Salmon of this city and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roach of Cincinnati are on a fishing trip at Speer's Ferry, Va.

drainage system, it should properly be under the control of the national and state governments in conjunction.

SALVATION ARMY AIDS BLIND MAN

Capt. Steinhour Says Patient Refuses to Become Inmate of Poor-house.

The Salvation Army commander today gave additional light on the case of the Taylor family reported in yesterday's paper. He stated that his organization had rendered relief to the family during the past two years, also that he had tried to persuade Mr. Taylor, a blind and helpless man, to go to the county poor farm where he could be adequately cared for and to allow his children to be sent to a charity home. He has consistently refused to do this, Capt. Steinhour stated.

"There being no law in this state to send a man or his children to charity institutions against his will, the matter had to stop there. The commander explained that the Salvation Army budget was not sufficient for more than emergency relief and that this year, it being reduced twenty percent, the extent of service would be necessarily curtailed.

The Red Cross during the past two years has also helped the Taylor family, Capt. Steinhour stated, and between them something more than emergency aid has been given.

The solution of the problem of such charity cases rests upon the community. If enough funds were paid into the Community Chest yearly to support families in such circumstances this could be done adequately and without any outside help. This would be a much more systematic way of doing it than by the haphazard method of promiscuous giving without such an investigation as the Salvation Army makes.

FINISH GRADING TEACHERS' EXAMS

Work of Grading Papers of 2,800 Applicants Completed at Frankfort

FRANKFORT, July 22.—Grading of examination papers of approximately 2,800 applicants for certification to teach school in elementary grades in Kentucky drew near a close today.

Prof. W. C. Belt, state director of certification, announced that the results of the examination probably be made known this Saturday. The examiners, who have been working here more than a week are:

Mrs. E. J. Seppenhoff, Carrollton; Mrs. J. C. Ray, Shelbyville; Miss Helen King, Lexington; Miss Wilby King, Lexington; Miss Maui Chemult, Mayssville; Miss Emma Louise Conner, Lexington; Miss Ida Kenny, Bisque; Midway; Miss Susan Peffer, Frankfort; Miss Margaret Culbreth, Frankfort; Miss Margaret Lavin, Paris; Miss Frances Kenny, Paris; Miss Lizette Edlin, Bardonia; Miss Loula Hearn Jett, Mrs. Carrie Durrett, Springfield; Miss Catherine Thompson, Springfield; Mrs. J. C. Bayne, Shelbyville; Miss Margaret Ligon, Farmington; Urey Estes, Bowling Green; J. A. Howard, Greensburg; R. G. Lee, Frankfort; J. W. Luby, Grayson; C. F. Martin, Owensville; C. E. Watts, Mater; J. B. Shely, Gee, W. T. Shockey, Heleclawna; Curtis W. Mathis, West Liberty; assistants: Miss Clara Clendenin, Shelbyville; Miss Frances Green, Lexington; Miss Leonard Thomas, Frankfort.

About 17,000 papers in all were checked. A number of humorous

Seeks to Build Up State Rural Schools

FRANKFORT, July 21.—The aim of the rural school should be to serve rural needs and not imitate the city school, Melberry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, said in a letter to county superintendents. He said: "Kentucky is a rural state and its progress depends largely upon the efficiency of the rural school. The rural school is a distinctive educational type. It should, therefore, no longer seek to imitate the city school in organization, curriculum and purpose but it should attempt to serve rural needs and promote a higher type of rural life. In order to accomplish this purpose, the organization should be adapted to this particular type of school."

Christy Bros. Shows In City August 14th

F. J. O'Donnell, contracting agent answers to some of the geography, civics, and other questions were noted and furnished capitol gossip a good run around the building.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 22nd, 1924 between the hours of 9 A. M. and 10 A. M. the City of Middleboro, Ky., and the Commissioners of Public Works and Public Property thereof will inspect the construction of Chester Ave from the West Building Line of 19th Street to the East Building Line of 22nd St., Winchester Avenue from West Building Line of 20th Street to the East Building Line of the 22nd Street, Bloomsbury Ave. from East Curb Line of 19th Street to East Property Line of lots 51 and 52 in Block 310, N. E. for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 A. M. on said date July 25th, 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Chester Ave from the West Building Line of 19th Street to the East Building Line of 22nd Street, \$8.21-59 per front foot.

New Curb and Gutter, \$1.15 per lineal foot extra.

Winchester Ave. Block 109 and 209 S. E. is \$8.5137 per front foot.

New Curb and Gutter, \$1.15 per lineal foot extra.

Winchester Ave. Block 110 S. E. is \$7.8268 per front foot.

Winchester Ave. Block 210 S. E. is \$9.0590 per front foot.

New Curb and Gutter, \$1.15 per lineal foot extra.

Bloomsbury Ave. North Side opposite Block 111 N. E. is \$15.6556 per front foot.

Bloomsbury Ave. South Side opposite Block 311 N. E. is \$16.3316 per front foot.

Bloomsbury Ave. West End opposite Lot No. 51 is \$9.1813 per front foot.

Bloomsbury Ave. East Side at 19th Street is \$9.2187 per front foot.

CITY OF MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY.

BY J. E. EVANS,

Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.

for the Christy Bros., trained animal shows and circus was in the city today making arrangement for the exhibition which will be given here on August 14th. The circus carries fifteen cars and comes with a good reputation in point of exhibition and clean business management. The circus will exhibit on the aviation field.

Shoe Expert Coming to T. H. Campbell Co.

T. H. Campbell & Bros., of this city, have secured the services of Paul O. Campbell, formerly of Norton, Kansas, to take charge of their shoe department. They will continue to handle the same high grade footwear, but will also feature correct fitting, as Mr. Campbell is a graduate of The Amer-

ican School of Podiatry, Chicago, and has had several years experience in fitting shoes and foot comfort appliances.

Stronger Sandstone Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 17.—Sandstone

may soon become the competitor of granite for the distinction of being one of the strongest of building materials. Tests made at the United States Bureau of Standards show that by soaking sandstone for several hours in melted sulphur and then cooling it off the strength of the stone is increased from 200 to 300 per cent.



ITCHY SKIN

TRY GERMICIDAL SOAP

Try  First

FOLKS!

This is our new Shoe Man. A man who has made a study of correct shoe fitting.



He is also a graduate of the American School of Podiatry, and knows the construction of the human foot.

Have your shoes fit correctly in our Shoe Department—and end your foot troubles.

T. H. CAMPBELL & BROS.

WHY PAY FOR YOUR HOUSE AND NOT OWN IT?

That is what you are doing when you pay rent. See us about it.

CITY LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

"BETTER BUILDING MATERIALS"

ITS - - - HOT!



We Can Keep Your Home Cool for You TRY ONE OF OUR ELECTRIC FANS Price \$3.98 to \$25.00 We Have all sizes.

We carry a big supply of the articles listed below—

Electric Toasters, Irons, Curling Irons, Hot-plates, Grills, Cleaners and Washing Machines

LIGHT FIXTURES AND BULBS

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

Phone—16—Phone

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 410. 6-19pm

FOR RENT—Nice room with board, modern, suitable for man and wife or gentleman, close in. Call old phone 548. 7-16pm

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPERHANGING—Call Ward Chumley. Old Phone 209. Also wall-paper at factory price. 8-12pm

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New five room cottage on South 12th street rear of No. 1203 East Cumberland avenue. Advantage of the finest street in town without high taxes. Good location; best buy. Terms. Ryder's Garage, E. Cumberland Ave. 7-16pm

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 11

FOR SALE—Oak dining room set, nice coal range, beautiful library table; also other furniture. Can be seen any time at 707 Gloucester, 7-22

FOR SALE—One Khaki top white wall tent, size 8x10, used two days, cost \$20; will sell cheap. Harold E. Adams, old phone 261. 7-23

FOR SALE—Sixty acres and house two miles from Middlesboro depot. Will sell on easy terms or trade for city property. Call 318-J or see J. A. Thompson. 7-18pm

FAR FOR SALE—Forty acres garden land all in cultivation on good road. Three-quarters mile from pike; in sight of church and school house. Two acres orchard; one and a half acres raspberries; four acres strawberries; one six room weatherboard house; one five room box house (two good running wells; one cistern in porch; good green house and cellar. Barn and other outbuildings. For particulars see G. W. Shoffner, Union Cafe, Middlesboro, or Route 1, Harrogate, Tenn. 7-22

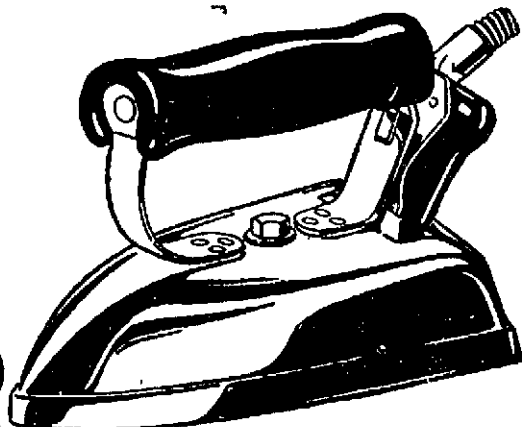
BIG BUYS IN USED CARS 1 Maxwell Sporth '23 Model, New Paint.

1 Chevrolet Coupe '23 Model. 1 Dori Touring. 1 Buick Touring.

MAMMOTH GARAGE STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE White Rose Gasoline Phone 651 7-21pm

IRON AND SMILE

WITH A DOVER ELECTRIC IRON THAT WILL NOT BURN OUT



GOLDENROD FLOWER OF AMERICA

Special 3 Weeks Offer

75 CENTS FOR YOUR OLD IRON ON PURCHASE OF A NEW

"GOLDEN ROD"



Only One Old Iron Taken on Each Sale Offer Ends July 31st A "Goldenrod" Will Eliminate Drudgery of Ironing Day

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KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, (Incorporated)

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